

MAHWAH KILLER'S INSANITY DENIED

Black Market Arrests Increase

Mad Killer Faces Chair

By DICK EDWARDS

HACKENSACK—Arthur De Groat, 34, of Ridge road, Mahwah, began the fight for his life last Monday in the Bergen County Court of Oyer and Terminer, in the trial



Arthur De Groat Jr., who faces chair for slaying of wealthy Mahwah widow.

which began at approximately 11:32 a. m. before a jury of eleven men and one woman, and a single female alternate, before Judge Norman Vanderwart. De Groat is charged with the rape and murder of Mrs. Dorothy Glazier McCready in her home on Winter road, Mahwah, in the early morning of May 1.

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Wounded Paterson Man Will Go Back To College

PATERSON—Lt. Charles Sandford, 23, of 61 Paterson street, is a big youthful fellow who looks like Joe Louis. He lives at the Paterson street address with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Sandford and the feeling of devotion is mutual between them.

Mrs. Sandford is glad to have Charley back from the horrors of war. He is hanged up a bit but he is back again. On the 14th of April, Lt. Sandford went to Paterson's School No. 4, then to Central High. Finishing high school he decided that chemistry was his forte so he took down to New Jersey and enrolled in Howard University where he went for three years. Then his education was interrupted by the call to colors.

First to Camp Croft, S. C. then to Officers' Training School in Fort Benning, Ga. Then he was assigned to the 372nd which was at Breckenridge, Ky. Soon he was pulled out and shipped to Fort Meade, Md., for more specific training; the camp rumor that they were shooting on the range.

The lieutenant then found him-



LI. CHARLES SANDFORD

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Asks Action Against Former 447th Colonel

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Members of the NAACP Board of Directors, at their July meeting here voted unanimously to request the War Department to investigate and take whatever appropriate action is in order against Lt. Col. R. B. Slay, commander of the 447th Bombardment group, for issuing an order violating a War Department directive banning discrimination. Col. Slay's order resulted in the original arrest of 101 Negro officers at Freeman Field, for entering a white officers' club. The NAACP's formal demand of this officer.

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Newark Man's 5 Sons In Service ASK HOSPITAL ACTION AT ONCE

Report Successful NAACP Campaign

JERSEY CITY—The city-wide NAACP membership drive under the chairmanship of the Rev. Father Dillard H. Brown, has assured this city of one of the largest enrollment in years. It is announced by the Rev. E. S. Hardigree, president of the local chapter and head of the State Conference of NAACP Branches.

The local membership drive was divided into senior and junior sections. Nathaniel Johnson is one of the first prize winners in the competition with his \$1,000—Mrs. Hanna Green Cole, representing the Beauticians League, third prize.

The Rev. W. Evans directed the work.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Groat Sr., attended the meeting along with his estranged wife, Mrs. Sally De Groat. The four children never attended the meeting.

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A full report of drive results will be made presently.

Pocket Book Game Worked On Worker

NJERSEY CITY—The old episode of "pocket book" with "housefuls of dollars" in it and offering to share it with witnesses was worked again last Monday with the victim losing \$900.

The victim, police said, was Miss Rosaline McAllister, 30, of 38th Street, a widow of a New York shipyards. She said that while walking near Broad and New streets yesterday a man asked her where he could locate a "good lawyer." Then he looked across the street and pointed out a woman who had stopped and picked up a wallet.

Escorting her across the street, they accused the "finder," who offered to share the money three ways, of being a "pocket book" for security. Miss McAllister said she went home, got her \$900, returned and gave it to the woman.

The woman said the wallet contained \$900 and added she would have to see her "boss." She left with the man.

When they failed to return Miss McAllister sought the "pocket" but found neither him nor her money.

Consumers 'Fed Up' With Black Market

NJERSEY—Indications multiplying, according to District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant, that consumers "fed up" with wartime profiteering and chiseling are beginning to take an increasingly active part in OPA's fight to knock out the black market.

Among the indications cited by Tarrant were 24 overcharge complaints filed last week in Newark police court by a group of consumers cooperating with OPA enforcement officers, and the record crop of 660 complaints filed by consumers in June at War Price and Rationing Boards.

He also referred to the citizens' group in Trenton which organized a mass meeting for action against the black market.

At a recent consumers' meeting, speakers showed their resentment of the economic saboteurs who would impair our war effort and ruin our postwar economic stability with their own selfish profit," Tarrant declared.

"This is a welcome development. This District OPA office stands ready to give every help and facility to any group of consumers anywhere in North Jersey that is similarly fed up with profiteering and black market gouging, and wishes to help clean up its community."

Freed Camden G.I. Says Prisoners Treated Equal

By CLARENCE LAMARR

CAMDEN—John Wiley, 31, of 1061 Diamond street is one G.I. who can give the low down on the Nazi with much authority and detail. Sergeant Wiley was a war-time guest of the Germans, and he doesn't praise the hospitality of his host too much. He was a prisoner of war.

Sgt. Wiley has been in the Army

for 4 years and in that historic

water invasion of North Africa he was aboard one of the many transports that rammed into the icebergs.

He was then held in a Nazi prison camp and starved to the bone.

After a couple of months in Camp

he was moved to Naples. There he was held for a few weeks, and then went to Fogia.

There, Sergeant Wiley's group was assigned to the 5th Army, under General Mark Clark, and the stuff was really jumping there.

The Neighbors started their memory of D-Day counter-attack and several of the members of Wiley's company were caught along with him.

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came here in 1934 from Pittsburgh where he was industrial secretary of that city's urban league.

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Members Of The Waltz Family



Proud Of Boys In Armed Forces

NJERSEY—The fact that a 6 1/2-pound baby boy was born to Seaman and Mrs. Stanley Waltz of 77 Broome street is news and the proud papa will think there is nothing that should supersede the blessed event, but this story is not about that acutely important event, but about the boy's grandfather, Martin Waltz.

Mr. Waltz has something to crow about, because he is one of the fighting men in the armed forces.

He has sons, Godfrey, Willie and James. He is a grandfather as of June 28. He is the father of five

and Stanley in the Navy. The

whole story concerning these five

boys is one which the father

should justly be proud of.

His wife, died 19 years ago. He

is the burden of his wife's

and father to his family.

He nurses his five boys

and their wives through the groove

of good citizenship.

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Pictured above are four of the Waltz sons. Godfrey, left; James of the Navy; Howard of the Army; Stanley of the Navy, extreme right; and Martin Waltz, father, center.

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Group Charges Truth Not Told In Conviction Of 43 Sailors

NEW YORK—NAACP Secretary Walter White charged Guan authorities today with conspicuously failing to reveal the long series of unprovoked and unpunished attacks which led up to the courts-martial of 43 Negroes attacked to the United States Naval Depot, convicted of charges including rioting and unlawful assembly. Announcement of the sentence, ranking from 10 to 20 years, came on the heels of four years' same on the heels of Mr. White's radio report Saturday over the Columbia Broadcasting System in which he told of what had taken place on a Navy Base, particularly on the 10th of June, 1944, when he served as defense counsel, investigating a clash between white Marines and Negro Navy Base Company personnel. In describing the details leading up to the incidents which occurred December 25 and 26, 1944, Mr. White said:

"For weeks a few Marines had been throwing bricks, empty beer bottles, and up to three occasions, hand grenades and smoke bombs into camps occupied by Negroes. Navy men, with no attempt was made by the authorities to stop the attacks or punish the attackers, the colored men in despair determined to defend themselves when next attacked."

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same procedure to be taken in behalf of the 43 accused Negro sailors. Mr. White declared in commenting on the entire situation that, "while the NAACP is not in a position to say what acts which we believe may have committed, we do charge that these men were goaded by attack and failure of island authorities to check repeated physical and verbal attacks on Negro sailors or to punish these attackers."

On Christmas Day one Negro serviceman was shot and killed by another shot by white servicemen. These and other assaults infuriated the men who had been attacked to the point that twice they went into town to take vengeance. On one occasion they turned back, but the second time they arrested, charged with rioting and unlawful assembly."

When the NAACP requested a copy of the transcript of testimony and findings by the Board of Inquiry, it was turned down by both the Island Command, Guam and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. White took the matter up personally with President Truman in his White House conference on May 25th. At that time President promised that the NAACP would be given the desired information. The first official knowledge however came in a wire service release, July 11. Accordingly the Association has arranged a meeting of its original request for a full report of testimony and findings in order that the Legal Committee can de-

termine what action to take.

On the 20th of July the Board of Inquiry was reconstituted by the Board of Admiralty.

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trial. His mother wept copiously, but the pretty wife of the defendant showed no outward signs of emotion.

Prosecutor Walter C. Winne charged in his opening that De Groat had attacked the wealthy widow in the bedroom on the second floor of her home. He contends that De Groat had hit the woman and then had made over a period of time, the woman.

Winne said that after De Groat had entered the house at about 2 a.m. he stole \$24 from the woman's pocketbook, then crept stealthily through the house to the purpose of rape. After Mrs. McCready had vainly attempted to ward off the man with her hands he beat her into an unconscious state and became frightened and futilely tried to run.

"The widows nude and battered body was found next day by neighbors when they went in to investigate after her employer had tried vainly to get her on the telephone and told them there was something wrong with her."

Peacocke Testifies

Winne further states that he will prove that pencils and shears found inside the house were the same pencils and shears found in the suspect's pocket when he was arrested in the Lincoln post-mot in Mahwah, the following afternoon.

During the re-enactment of the crime, De Groat is alleged to have found a piece of a kitchen cloth on a hedge, which he used in his attempt to revive the woman. He had unsuccessfully attempted to wash the cloth free from blood but the evidence of that substance was plainly visible to the naked eye.

The State is asking for the death penalty, charging that De Groat "deliberately and deliberately murder" Mrs. McCready after raping her."

Defense Charges Brainstorm

De Groat is defended by C. Conrad Schneidman of Englewood, and George Baker of Garfield.

GAL 2—MAN KILLER

They told the jury that De Groat had a "brainstorm" at the time of the crime and was so mentally vague that he did not know what he was doing.

De Groat finished with an earnest plea that the jury be lenient and spare the life of the defendant.

Tell Of Position Of Body

The State called Mrs. Louise J. She who discovered the body that she had known Mrs. McCready for about 23 years and had seen her alive about 9 o'clock on the night of the murder.

Mrs. Anna C. Winter, another neighbor, testified that Mrs. Brown had called her and she hurried over to the scene of the crime to be greeted by the sight of the bloody body of her friend of 20 years standing at the foot of the stairs.

George Warhol, Tavern Keeper

George Warhol, Mahwah tavern keeper where the defendant drank beer on the night of the crime, said that he was not served wine as he alleges and that he was apparently sober when he left the tavern at approximately ten o'clock.

When he asked if wine was served the trio, De Groat and his two cousins, Warhol said that only beer had been served the 3 men.

Gladly Tells Of Brutality

County Physician Dr. Raphael Gilady, testified that he had vis-

ited the scene of the crime and had found traces of a great upheaval and had seen the nude body at the foot of the stairs.

De Groat's story was that, forming an autopsy upon the body, he found there were bruises on the left side of the face, arms, chest and shins were bruised. The defendant had bled from the mouth, nose and ears. The hair was matted with dried blood. There was a pool of blood on the floor and the bed. Her eye was blackened and closed. Her lip was bruised and cut. The fourth, fifth and sixth ribs were fractured and the upper teeth were loose. Upon cutting into the scalp evidence of future bleeding were pronounced, showing some recent injury to the head.

De Groat's Clothes Blood-Stained

The State's exhibition of blood-stained wearing apparel was interrupted when the blood-soaked left sleeve of a jacket said to have been worn by the defendant on the night of the crime was exhibited. De Groat mumbled, "I admitted I did it!"

He was hurriedly quieted by a court attendant and his counsels.

When asked if he had stockings, pajamas and kitchen towels, which identified him, Dr. Gilady, he was



MRS. MAGGIE T. CRAIG

of Caldwell street, Chapel Hill, N.C., is the guest of her friends, Miss Marie Baldwin and Miss Mary Astor of this city. While working in the medical field, the charming nurse will visit friends in Connecticut and New York City, and on her return stop off in the nation's capital.

decided to stand by to show to the public that you could clear up the case in 24 hours," blushed Baker.

Oreccchio vehemently denied this.

Saw No Violence

Sergeant J. H. Harris of the Ramsey Barracks of the N.J. State Police, stated that he was with the defendant for several hours but did not see any violence.

Assistant Prosecutor Wallace A. D'Puy was called to the stand by Prosecutor Winne and he said he had told the defendant of his constitutional rights.

When defense counsel Baker asked if the defendant was voluntary and stated that he had submitted to examination of Dr. Gilady willingly.

When faced with the fact that the defendant had been questioned from the afternoon of the appearance to the present day with only one sleep, Oreccchio shouted, "I didn't sleep either!"

Oreccchio, under cross-examination by defense attorney Baker, admitted that he had not told the defendant that anything he said could be used against him, nor had he been told of his constitutional right to refuse to answer.

Chief Oreccchio stated that he had the re-enactment of the crime to clear up some confusing loose ends.

Arthur De Groat Takes Stand

After the parade of State's wit-

nesses Arthur De Groat was

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Prosecutor Winne, De Groat said the initials on each of the sixty-three pages of the alleged testimony were like his writing but he wasn't sure. However, he also said it must have been his because it was there.

He said that the reason that he did not try to the newspapermen for protection at the re-enactment was that he was afraid of more beating.

The State then asserted that the two statements should now be marked as evidence because if had been admitted that the confession was voluntary.

Defense counsel demurred—but Winne was upheld by the court. Baker asked for an exception and it was granted.

Cousins Called By State

Immediately after a brief recess, the two cousins of Arthur De Groat with whom he had claimed to have drunk a gallon of wine after the closing of the Warhol tavern, were called to the stand by Prosecutor Winne. Both Roland and Walter Baker denied the drinking of wine after leaving the bar.

Dr. Lawrence Collier, a psychiatrist who examined the defendant on May 3 was called in and denied any trace of insanity or abnormality.

The trial rested at this point.

Defense Witness Weak

The first witness called by the defense was Dr. John W. Kintzel, a psychiatrist, who said De Groat was slightly sub-normal but under cross-examination admitted that he did not say legally or professionally that the defendant was insane at the time of the crime.

Dr. C. E. Biehling was the next witness called by defense counsel and he admitted that at the time of his examination the defendant was sane.

When asked by defense counsel if he could say whether the defendant was sane at the time of the crime Dr. Biehling said he couldn't answer yes or no.

At this point attorneys Schneider and Baker asked that court be adjourned Wednesday so they could decide whether to call on their six or seven more witnesses.

The court granted the request.

Jersey City Captain Now Chief Dental Officer

WITH U.S. FORCES IN GERMANY—Captain Thomas W. Edwards of Jersey City, is serving with the 46th Quartermaster Group Headquarters, a Negro unit assigned to the Continental Advance Section, as Chief Dental Officer.

Before coming into the Army, Capt. Edwards was a dentist in his hometown, where he had a very large practice. He is a graduate of the Howard University School



PFC. JAMES COX, JR.

By ROSE CARTER

JERSEY CITY—Private First Class James Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Holt, of 125 Monticello avenue, returned home recently after spending twenty-nine months in the European Theatre of Operations. Cox was attached to the Medical Corps of the 365th Engineers, spending twelve months in England and ten months in France.

He first saw action in the counter-attack on Arromanches, France, and the Battle of Normandy. To his ability he wears the Good Conduct Medal, ETO ribbon, three service stripes and the wearer of the VE Day shoulder patch. He also received two bronze stars received for combat in the Battle of Normandy and the Battle of Northern France.

Private Cox enlisted in the service April, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. From there he was sent to Camp Shanks for embarkation and left on the Queen Mary for service in the European Theatre of Operations.

Another member of the family, his younger brother, John Henry Cox, is in the Navy.

While overseas Private First Class Cox visited many places of historical interest in France and Germany.

He is now home on a thirty day furlough before being sent to the Pacific.

Of Dentistry, Washington, District of Columbia, having served his internship at the Hague Memorial Hospital in Jersey City.

Capt. Edwards has been overseas since April and has participated in the North African, Italian, Southern France and Germany campaigns.

His wife lives at 358 Pacific avenue, Jersey City.

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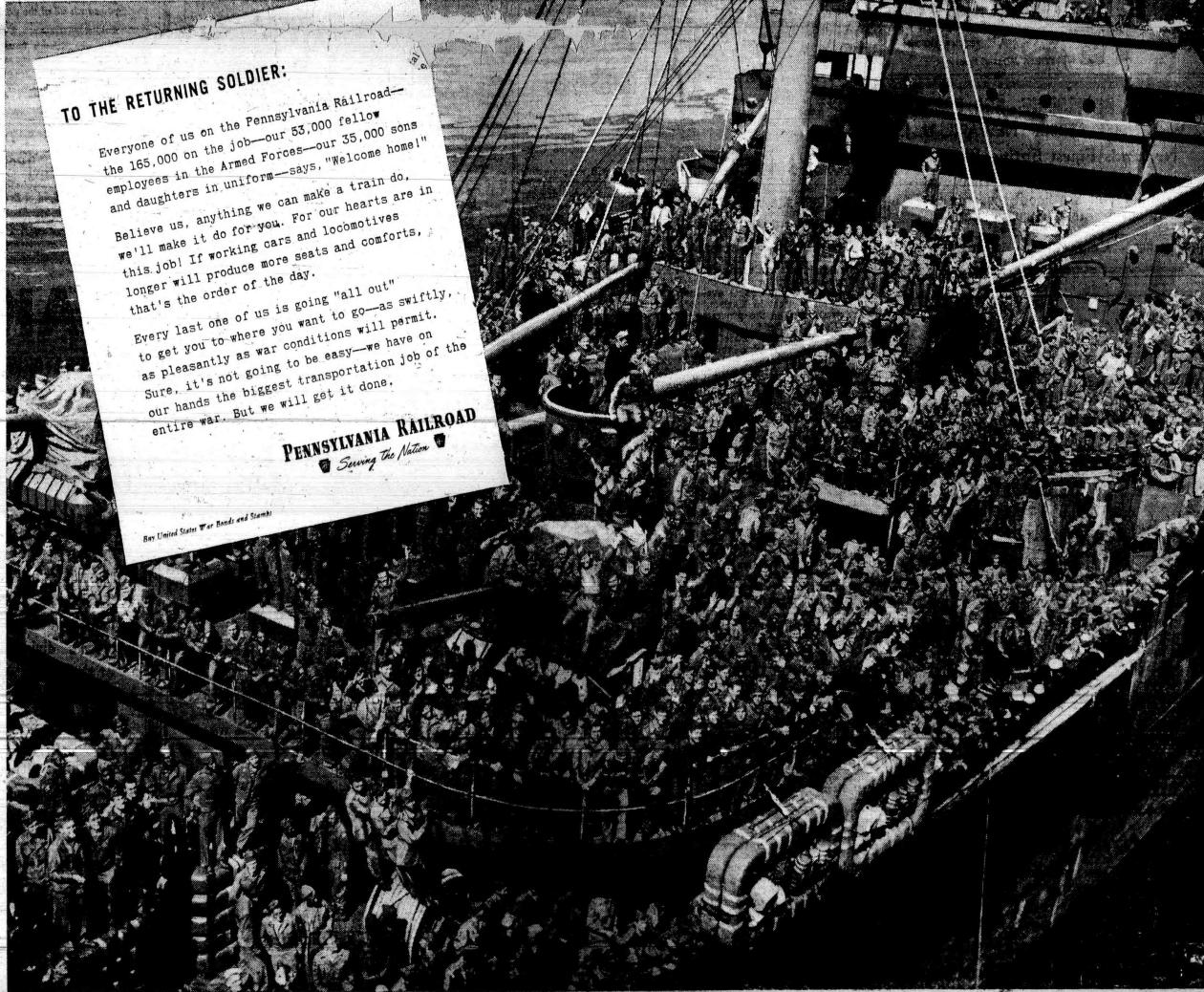
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Following their nuptial vows, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy T. Knox pose for the photographer with their bridal party.

EAST ORANGE—Popular and personable Miss Mary Frances Wood, 19, bride of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy T. Knox, last Sunday night, at 9 p.m.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Mt. Oliver Baptist Church, 88 North Clinton street, with Rev. Mr. A. Williams, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John W. Wood.

She was attired in a white batiste gown. Her fingertip veil was caught with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, tea roses and baby's breath.

Miss Carrie Wood, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Odella Wood, bridesmaid, wore an aqua chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert Wood, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Pennington, 20 Clinton parkway, where Mrs. Harriet A. Summey acted as hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. and Mr. W. M. Roden, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Mary West, Miss Helen West, Mrs. Lottie Brown, Miss Ethel Williams, Mr. Windell Felton, Mrs. Rosa Dishman, Mrs. Lena McCoy, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Russell Banks, Mr. Dennis King, Mr. L. A. Williams, Jerry Wood, Leonard Wood, Mr. Mack Wood.

The bride is a native of Chase City, Virginia, while the groom is a native of Springfield, Missouri. They were married at the First Methodist Church, 1000 West Main Street, on Sunday, July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

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Mrs. Churchman Made Director

NEWARK — Mrs. Gladys Churchman, who has been Assistant Director and Girls worker in the Friendly Neighborhood Home of Howard H. Deinhardt, for fourteen years, has been appointed Director. She will assume her new duties September 1st.

Mrs. Churchman is a graduate of the New Jersey State Teacher's College, Newark, and has been quite active in the community. She is president of the R-Y Mohr Building Fund of the Guyton Calahan Building Fund of the Guyton Building and Senior Advisor of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, of which she is a member.

Miss Harriet Seay, of Jersey City, has been appointed Girls Worker of the Friendly Neighborhood Home, to become effective August 13th. Miss Seay is the first Negro woman to be graduated from Seton Hall College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roden, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Mary West, Miss Helen West, Mrs. Lottie Brown, Miss Ethel Williams, Mr. Windell Felton, Mrs. Rosa Dishman, Mrs. Lena McCoy, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Russell Banks, Mr. Dennis King, Mr. L. A. Williams, Jerry Wood, Leonard Wood, Mr. Mack Wood.

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Community Hospital Gets Fine Contribution

NEWARK — The sum of \$21,000 was turned over to Mr. James H. Lewis, superintendent of the Community Hospital, and Mr. George George Corrin, vice president of the hospital, for use of the hospital, on last Monday evening, July 16, by the members of the East Orange and Newark Progressive Guild at their closing meeting of the summer, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Geter, 99 South 16th street, East Orange.

The money was enjoyed from "An Afternoon of Music," sponsored by the Girls on Sunday, July 1, at the Baptist Tabernacle.

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Delightful Party For Mrs. Dickerson

JERSEY CITY — A delightful surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Edna Dickerson, on last Thursday evening, by her sister, Mrs. V. Johnson, 129 Caton Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson's home was newly decorated for the occasion and the guests present were served a delightful and tasty dinner, prepared by the guest of honor's two sisters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. F. Johnson of New York City.

Among those making this a gala occasion were:

Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Dickerson; her niece, Miss Thelma Mitchell; Mrs. Hopkins; Miss Francesca Mighewall; Mrs. Willie Ghee, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnes, Mr. E. Williams, Mr. W. J. Truly, Mr. William Acrell, all of New York City; and Mrs. Morrison of Westfield.

Having lived in Vaux Hall for nine years, the deceased owned his own business, electric floor waxing.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, Mulberry Street, Newark, on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, three

children, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Jr., Private Richard Groves, serving with the armed forces in France, and a daughter, Thomas

Thomas, who is serving as flower girl.

Mr. Fred Pemberton served as his brother's best man.

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Trenton Moves Ahead

The Trenton Committee for Unity and the Board of Education are to be commended highly for the direction in which they are moving in the abolition of racial discrimination in the public school system.

A report of the latest School Board meeting with citizen group by our Trenton correspondent, Miss Hazel David, in last week's Herald News, told of steps being taken to implement the decision to abide both by the law and the spirit of the court finding in the recent Hedgepath case which arose over the practice of shunting colored pupils off to the Lincoln School without regard for the district in which they lived.

The Mean of the Matter

Publisher James Kerney of the Trenton Times spoke well for the Committee for Unity when he said, by way of commanding the Board of Education for taking steps to abolish Jim Crow in the school system:

"The change is not only demanded by law but is in keeping with these times when Jim Crowism is being abolished everywhere as evidence that democracy is a living force in the United States."

Mr. Kerney then notes that the new policy logically demands the abolition of segregated teacher personnel along with the segregated individual school premise.

"It is impossible," he says, "to abolish segregation in part of the Lincoln School. The job must be done completely. Otherwise discrimination is still being practiced, and nothing but trouble can be anticipated. If true good is to be accomplished, the change must be complete."

Admirable Attempt

The Board's decision to have a study made of the problem of transferring some colored teachers to other schools and some to white to the newly-designated Junior High School No. 5 (formerly the Lincoln School) is an admirable attempt to carry out the recommendation of Mr. Kerney and the Committee.

Worthy of Mention

We must not, as a weekly journal dedicated to the progressive enlightenment of this state, fail here to express our appreciation for the fine public service of such Committee members as James Kerney, the Rev. Harry S. Pine of the Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church, Federal Judge Philip Forman and James Imbrie—men who, in their own community, are working to set their own house in order with the view of setting the whole Jersey community right. They are in the strictest Aristotelian sense, the good citizens trying to make the good community and the humane state! Let their name become legend!

Attention: Commissioner Bosshardt!

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Women's Council

The story of Mary McLeod Bethune, girl and woman, educator, government servant, organizer of the National Negro Women's Council, orator and democrat, is one of the truly moving sagas of American life.

No humble American, white or black, can fail to hitch up his or her stature a bit on learning the story of this fine, stalwart black woman's rise to eminence and public service.

The Best Comes Back

Dr. Bethune's inspiring address before the New Jersey Council of Negro Women at Montclair a few days ago remarked again the basis for her eminence and her public service. Dr. Bethune, it is abundantly clear, has given to the world the best she has and the best has come back to her.

One quality, above all, shines out from the life of Mary McLeod Bethune: personal dignity plus an acute sense of identity with the problems of democratic projection and uplift. No wonder she stands up there in front of an audience, a figure of beauty and dignity and promise and fulfillment, an inspiration in word and bearing: a beckoning to all who would be up and doing.

Mary Bethune's Story

Perhaps, when her story is finally told, it will say nothing more important than this: That everyone who says worth can be measured in terms of color is a liar, and the truth is not in him!

Again, perhaps no higher tribute can be paid to Mary McLeod Bethune than to say that, if we had our way, we should arrange to have every colored child and adult (so many whites as we could) hear her talk and see her walk, at least once a week!

Negro Women's Importance

But to return to the Montclair meeting of the Women's Council, Dr. Bethune urged the importance of Negro women's participation in the significant movements of our day; stressed the need of Negro women to be vigilant and to take a part in the political and social affairs of their respective communities; to consider their position in relation to such problems as employment, public affairs, youth, family life, citizenship, legislation, international affairs and consumer education.

She stressed, too, the importance in sheer numbers of organized Negro womanhood on the solution of these problems. There is, she reminded her listeners, an abundance



WAVES URGENTLY NEEDED—JOIN!

Restrictive Covenants

Members of the National Legal Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and lawyers of the NAACP branches and experts in the field of housing, met in the offices of the American Council on Race Relations in Chicago, July 9 and 10. The meeting was called to discuss plans of developing pending cases on restrictive covenants throughout the country and to workout plans for removing legal barriers to the free purchase and occupation of property by Negroes.

The first day was spent largely in fully reviewing all of the pending cases, including important ones in California, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois.

On the second day, the meeting turned over to the consideration of individual restrictive covenant cases which have been successful in the District of Columbia, Illinois and California.

At a Monday night dinner, Judge Charles E. Toney of New York City, acting chairman of the Board of Directors in the great fight to bring real democracy to all American citizens.

This is a good and timely message to the embattled Negro women of New Jersey, as it is for Negro soldier-nurse, Harriet Tubman, upon reading Earl Conrad's fine biography of the one-time slave girl who did so much for freedom in the Civil War years.

Harriet Tubman asked a young white reporter of the old New York Herald come to interview her in her last years if he had ever planted any apple trees. The young reporter confessed he had not. Mrs. Tubman, then, told him that when she was a little girl she liked apples, and that she had said she would plant apple trees for young people to enjoy it if she ever got the chance.

Apples, Too

Looking wistfully out over the backyard of her Auburn, New York home, she added, as she humbly contemplated her busy hectic life as conductor on the Underground Railroad and soldier-scout-nurse-and-fighter-for-woman's-place, white and Negro, in the American scheme: "And I guess I did."

Mary Bethune, too, has planted apples.

And women like Mrs. Mabel Robinson, president of the New Jersey Council, and Mrs. Bertha Wright, past president, and their alert fellow Council members, who tend these trees, are to be praised for their good husbandry.

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We Are Reminded

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The Mountains Of The Heart

By RUTH TAYLOR

Every heart has its own mountains to cross.

Several years ago on my way

back from the West Coast, I

stopped off in Colorado and one

never-to-be-forgotten day I was

one of the editors of the

small town papers. One

place I stopped was just a little

one street town nestled in the

heart of the mountains. I stood

with the editor at the front door

of his office, looking out at

the mountains circling the town.

It was sheer unadulterated beauty

and I said to myself,

"How fortunate are those

who live here!"

He smiled a soul-wearied smile

and said, "Now we're always striv-

ing to cross the mountains."

Every heart has its own moun-

tains to cross. No matter where

we live, we feel the same kind of

grief that had our ways laid in

other places, we would have done

so much, we would have gone

so far!

We condemn the ones who live

on the wrong side of opportunity.

We forget that in turn con-

demn us for not realizing how fair

our own pathways are. Intolerance

breeds on both sides of the moun-

tains. It is a mountain of our own

prejudices and ignorance.

Mountains are too often but

misunderstandings. They look im-

possibly high, but only see them

from a safe, high, safe place.

But those who live on the wrong

side of the mountain are the ones

who have to climb the steep

sides of the mountain.

It is a great way through.

But the reward of effort is

great. When one reaches the

summit and sees both sides of the

mountains — then is the way

made clear.

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Then the heart of understanding.

Then the heart truly crossed the mountains.

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"Bless is the tie that binds our hearts in a Christian effort." Church School opened at 9:45 a.m. with John Mingo, superintendent of the best public teachers in the city, has a class of men, while Sister Elizabeth B. Thomas, has a class of women. Come and join us.

At 11 a.m. Rev. Cash, conducted devotional services. The pastor preached a most spiritual sermon from Matthew 5:36. Brother Rudolph Wheeler gave the latest figures on our rally which are \$122,240.08. Friday night will be reported. At 3:30 p.m. the singing group, Rev. LaPere and the Pilgrim Jubilee Singers of Passaic, will render the program.

"Come out and help us build a new church for God."

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735 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City
Rev. F. W. Means, D. D. Pastor
Miss E. M. Burchett, Reporter

"Glory to God in the highest."

Last Sabbath was rainy in Nature

all day as God showered His blessings on us.

The pastor was preaching to the Calvary Baptist Church, East Orange, keeping his promise to Chaplin A. J. Tibbs, their pastor as he serves our boys in the South Pacific War area.

We were blessed to have Rev. Fennell as our guest.

He was invited at 11 a.m. from Rev. 14:19-21.

Miss Florence Baptista was re-

stored to fellowship on her Christi-

Congratulations to our church

family, Miss Margaret Beckett

who was recently married last

Sunday. The Ladies Aid Society

was added to our church as an

auxiliary, which gives promise of

continuing the great financial

success of that organization.

Mrs. L. B. Vassar, Mr. Ulvysen

Jackson of Bayonne was recently

appointed as an Associate Trustee

of our church. He is the young-

est yet to receive such an honor.

We extend our sincere sym-

pathy to Mrs. Mary MacLennan

and her family in loss of their fa-

ther, Mr. Alonzo Lee.

The Church School and B.T.U.

Congress of N. J. will hold their

annual Session with us on Wed-

nesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

beginning at 9:30 a.m. All Sun-

day School, B.T.U., and Chris-

tiann Workers are urged to be

present and be greatly inspired

and informed.

MT. CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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A most scholarly sermon

was delivered this morning by the

Rev. Dr. Arthur A. George of

Johnson C. Smith University. His

text was taken from the 28th

Verse of the 6th Chapter of Mt.

Matthew—“I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.” Dr. George emphasized that man must eliminate fears and put his trust in God as the Iles trust in Nature, considering the Iles how they grow, they tol not, yet saw them grow.

In spite of the inclemency of the

weather, there were an unusual

large number of visitors, among

whom were St. and Mrs. George

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

George, the wife of the guest

Minister and Miss Marie DuGuill.

Mrs. J. H. Bynum reported dona-

tions from friends of Mt. Carmel

and express the sincere thanks

of Dr. E. L. Gandy, Minister

and others who had been so gen-

erous. Mrs. Lucy Hunt reported

\$10.00 from Mrs. Mary Coy who

is living in San Diego, Cal.

Next Sunday, July 22, Dr. Jess

E. Barber will be our guest Minister.

This will be Young People's Day

and the Junior Choir of Mt. Olive

Baptist Church, E. Orange, under

the direction of Miss Helen Wil-

liams, will present special music.

St. Paul's School is held every

Sunday at 10:00 a.m. with J. Rich-

ard Lee in charge.

PVT. JOHN L. JOHNSON

In loving memory of our Husband, Father and Son, Pvt. John Ivory Johnson, who departed this life July 17th, 1944, in the service of his country, at Bradford England.

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The son, Harold
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Jerome P. Yocum, of 774 Emery

Street, Elizabeth, is now with the

Standard Oil Company as a

Air Service Command at a large

Air Force Ordnance Depot in

Italy.

Assigned to an ammunition

factory, he has been

working on the

assembly of

small arm weapons that are

being processed for shipment

from this theater.

Attending Thomas Jefferson

School he graduated with the

class of 1939. Before entering

the Army he worked with

the Standard Oil Company as a

Air Service Command. A recent al-

umni graduate, he is entitled to

the battle participation ribbon

and the battle star ribbon.

Married, when at home, he resides

with his wife, Evelyn.

Rev. M. Ben Gaines To Pilgrim Baptist Church

NEWARK.—Counterfeit meat ration stamps are involved in the \$5,400 worth of fines imposed on four butchers who will appear for hearings at District OPA this week. These are four of 37 dealers summoned to answer charges of rationing violations, including the sale of meat and fish.

Four other butchers alleged to have sold meat without points or with too few points will also be heard.

A North Jersey chain of 21 food stores is accused of an inventory shortage of more than 300,000 pounds of sugar, and a nation-wide over draft of 93,000 pounds.

Other alleged violations include retail shoe stores charged with inventory discrepancies. Gasoline dealers are accused of selling stamps and 3 who sold gas without coupons, a gasoline distributor charged with a ration band over draft, and a fuel dealer who over drew his account for 10,000 gallons.

On Sunday July 22nd the Rally, "Men versus Women" will come to a close with a program of Gospel songs in the afternoon by the Singing Angels of the Jersey City, New Jersey, and the evening by the Pilgrim Jubilee Singers of Passaic, will render the program.

"Come out and help us build a new church for God."

Physical Therapy Scholarship Is Won

NEW YORK.—The first successful Negro candidate for a scholarship in physical therapy, offered by the National Foundation for Health, was Mrs. Adele Corene Smith, 146-216th Avenue, Jamaica, L.I., who was called to Ebenezer Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N.J. in 1938 to found the Pilgrim Jubilee Singers of Passaic, New Jersey.

Miss Smith attended high school in Astbury Park, N.J. and was graduated from the Lincoln Training School for Nurses, the Bronx, N.Y., in 1932. She was then employed at New York University.

In her application for a National Foundation scholarship, applicants must be graduates of accredited schools of physical therapy, or have had at least two years of college study with credit for twelve semester units in biology and other basic sciences.

The National Foundation has inaugurated to help ease the nation's acute need for at least 5,000 physical therapists. The seriousness of the shortage was demonstrated during the year during which there was a marked increase in infantile paralysis.

At present more than half of the physical therapists in the United States are in the armed forces where their work is indispensable in the rehabilitation of the wounded.

Miss Smith is the first Negro to be accepted as a physical therapist in the armed forces.

The church has one of the commodious and best appointed properties owned by Baptists in the East, and consists of two connecting buildings, the main building located at 322 Hudson Street, extends through Sussex Avenue and Orange Street to a large chapel at 29-31 Jay Street. The building includes a sitting room, dining room, kitchen, library, and a large meeting room.

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By BILLIE SMITH

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He and his wife, the former

of Augusta, Arkansas, are here visiting Mrs. Rainy Callis, daughter of Mr. Allen. I do hope they find Newark quite enjoyable.

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The Stuff U Gotta Watch

By EDDY GUILBERT

HITS AND BITS:

Bob Carmichael is gettin' his tan at Ashbury while awaiting a book session at NYU comes Sept.

Pretti Jeanne Cannaday of Bee Bee is vacationing here in the city. Jeanne, a student at Howard, U. may stay on and transfer to NYU in the Fall. Got a kite from cutie Jeanne Brown who puts down a mad scribble in

the main stem in a deuce o' sevens—“Doc” Holloway, a frantic stud on the dice can kick, still has a son for an every nut leg he meets. Emory Hall, pony-tail youngster, promoter of the first ever “Halloway” on again off the second great Bartenders Ball staged in the swank Graham Ballroom last bathtime—John Wildberg, the gay white godfather, will es-

pect the new theatrical society at the Belmont Record Store to pick up one number, but that cat Saul was so popular, he's got out with a new eight or nine numbers. The boys overseas think that Saul is really great. They just

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MRS. EMMA MOSLEY and MRS. CAROLYN LOVETTE

NEWARK—Mrs. Emma Mosley of Tallahassee, Fla., is enjoying a pleasant summer vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lovette of 38 Barclay street.

The seafaring of Willie's solid

son isn't his gift a garrulous

dynasty come wild stuff but his

good sense of remaining at the boys' school. Shelia Gossage was up

from the first second to find Lucy

Montclair's cute Aznes Cheah

than doing "Anna Lucia" with a

smoothie last seven

Irvin Turner, dynamic young man,

has split personality

to a cold sea, did William

McLain's little come a June

grad of Pa. HU.

Votre garcon.
De Bear

Mosley, where they will be the guests of Mr. Isaac Hudson, brother of Mrs. Mosley, and will spend a few days visiting her other two daughters, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. John Lovette, and son, Mr. Frank Mosley, and grandchildren, all of Passaic.

A family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovette before Mrs. Mosley returns home.

Friend in the recent passing of Dr. Walter H. Brooks, noted clergyman of Washington, Dr. Brooks was a man who not only asked

me to help him, but

helped him in doing so. If more

pastors were like Dr. Brooks,

more faith and understanding

would be placed in the church!

A friend of de ce printemps

Montgomery, La. Liberman

Donnons l'heure cours a notre joie,

mais pensons aussi aux Francois

qui ont tant souffert pendant les longues années de l'occupation et

de la guerre.

Dieux de nos libertes! . . . Cutting

back to the turf to see what's goin' down. Pick up next issue—it's better to cut a dash than a buster!!

THE CUTEST DREAM OF

THE SEVEN DOLORIES

(Willie's daughter and a June

grad of Pa. HU.)

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HELEN MAYO

By HELEN MAYO

Mrs. Mildred Sanders is home

after visiting in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holman of 162

Waverly avenue are spending

their vacation in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock of 156 Waverly

avenue are

hosting their mom and dad during

vacation time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams

are having a good time.

Johnny scribbles from the other

side of the big moist saying that

the studs put down a tear

when the boys pulled out of Bel-

gium.

PAUL JAW STRETCHER: She

still asks Moe how come his

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NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

ENTREE

By public demand the old Nightlifer is back in print again bringing you all the happenings in Newark after dark.

KINNEY CLUB — The new town is currently appearing at the Kinney Club with an all-star cast of outstanding performers. Your Nightlifer dug the show the other night and saw Johnny Fussell do a fine emcee job besides a dance number and a few songs. The house-hands Johnny is still one of the finest dances in my little book and you should see him.

Frances Haze is the fine jazz girl who directs and sings the show and believe me she has done a fine job with the show put on at the Kinney Club. Who could ask for anything finer than Flea? Those who are the tops as a comedians and whose names you never fail to please the customers? There may be better fun-makers than she is but these eyes have never lamped them.

Frances Jackson shakes every

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NIGEL BRUCE

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BILLY MAURICE

NEWARK. — That well-known singer of the "titles", petted and patted the girls in the audience, knocked me out lightly. Eddie has given himself another sure hit combination. These boys are destined to go places and this column wishes them the best of luck.

A FINE GUY

Emory Hall scored again with his fine promotion of the Bartenders Dance at the Graham Building last Saturday night. The joint was really hopping and Emory is a big hand for turning in one of the finest dances given in these parts in recent weeks. Emory is one boy that everybody likes and is one of the straightest and most honest men. Nightlife has never been so good. The guy deserves every success he gets and here's hoping he gets all he deserves.

Two of the favorite clubs you should visit are the Third Ward Republic Club and the Third Ward Street and Jimmie Fulz's Owl Club at 19 Clifton street. These are two spots where Newark's most popular nightlifers meet. Why not? With such favorite bartenders as Eddie, George, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie at the Owl and Dicky Neal, Johnny Garrett, and Eugene Archer at the Third Ward Club?

Reggie Simpson has done a fine job with the 3rd Ward Republic Club. He is always a genial and cooperative fellow who hasn't let success go to his head which explains why he has such a fine bunch of loyal guys in his corner. Keep it up, Reggie, you have a great future ahead of you.

The Owl Club is one of the favorite rendezvous of the leading politicals of the city. Czar Jimmie Fullz is doing a fine job putting over the place and all of his friends find it a fine place to meet and pass away a wonderful evening of pleasure.

Pearl Primus In Hampton Recital

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Miss Estillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit," Miss Marion Anderson, singer, and John Wildberg, Broadway producer, as well as Eddie Foy, Jr., and Harry H. Jackson, are listed as honorary patrons of the week-long "Arts of the Theatre" festival which will open at Hampton Institute next Monday with a recital by Miss Pearl Primus, noted dancer.

The festival will demonstrate the relative effectiveness of the various theatre arts, including the dance, the choral symphony, the cinema, the modern drama, and the classical play. It is being sponsored by the Hampton Institute summer school and directed by Robert J. Sallstad and Owen Dodson.

NEW JERSEY

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOE WALKER

This week the spotlight falls upon the Bartenders' of New Jersey who sponsored a dance given at Graham Auditorium in Newark. I have seen quite a number of them but this was the best.

Seems that everyone, including all the adjoining towns, had one objective, and they really invaded Saturday night.

Two swing bands were on hand to keep the party going. Captain Brady Hodge and his band, too "Chris" Columbus. Speaking of record, Brady Hodge and his GI Joe have really got a great band, eight pieces, and they do as much as any full size band "Chris" Columbus has appeared in these parts for quite some time, but still has the same band which is very good.

So Saturday night, was a night to remember, and I'm sure everyone will wish to be in the invasion of Graham Hall.

Trenton

By MISS DAVIS

Drive-in boys from Carver Center Branch of YMCA were attending Camp Oscawana, Lake Oswego near Chatsworth, New Jersey.

Those attending are Harold Lewis, Charles Newlin, Robert Mitchell, Jr., James Watson, Edward Scholz, Monte Ball, George Fickens, Peter, and Michael Rose Jr., and William Clark Jr.

An elementary coed group went on a hike, Monday. They went swimming and ate their lunch at the beach.

Twenty-four boys from the Central YMCA, Day Camp were guests of the Carver Branch YMCA, Monday at Carver Center. The group toured the building, played games on the playground, and enjoyed refreshments.

The Dragons played the Andersons a practice game of soft ball on Tuesday night at the Lincoln Homes. A large group was present to see the game. The game had to be called because of darkness. The Dragons were leading by a score of 12 to 7.

Carver Center is sponsoring a series of softball games. The next to be scheduled for Thursday night July 12th. There will be a return to the beach on Saturday night, where nothing is too good for the customer.

Heading this unique floor show is the internationally-known Willie Bryant, supported by the Three Smith Sisters, "Duke of Iron", Eddie Logue, George Mathews, and Earl Bostic and His Earls of Rhythm. There are three shows nightly, with dancing, dining, and dancing, where nothing is too good for the customer.



GEORGE RAFT

JOAN BENNETT

VIVIAN BLAINE

PEGGY ANN GARNER

JOAN BENNETT

VIVIAN BLAINE

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK.—Greetings all you Yanks in all branches of the service out New Jersey way and elsewhere. Have you heard the news that the largest Service Center in the country is right across the river from you and that it offers the best and newest in taking care of your furlough needs. Then get him man and dig their righteous hives which is used by merely registering and being registered in person. Good bread good meat ye gods who wouldn't eat. Turning your eggs upside down is Alonso P. Dorsey of McKeeport, Pa and a grad of the Clairmont High School there. Lorraine had just finished at the U. S. Maritime School at Kingsport, L. I., New York and is 3rd mate and has her Lt. (j.g.) rating. He's pinch-hitting behind the Snack bar for Chef Holliday who's not so sporty these days.

Quite a few new lassies have joined the Public Relations Committee which works from dawn to dark to keep the camps well informed of the goings on here and you. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. MacDonald both ex-Wacs, Dorothy Smith excellent artists who holds forth on Pin-up night with her grand sketches like nobody's bus. Dorothy Alexander's Jamfitch School really gave a bang all when she started her finger-painting right on 'em and they liked it too. Lila Evelyn Woolfolk whose brother is somewhere across the pond trekked off to Detroit to see the sights for vacation. Lila is back from Florida sporting a new tan. The Outside Activities group is certainly glad to receive her. Majore Dabbs, Beryl Banfield, and Mary Greene of the Personnel Control Committee see to it that

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BOB "FRITZIE" CARTER

MIXOLOGIST

the little Chickadees walk the straight and narrow. Mrs. Georgia Roark mother of the Director, hurt her footies and hasn't been able to do anything for the last few days. The boys want to hurt and get back in the groove soon.

Averil Squires Cuban boomer shell fell down the stairs instead of walking. The Chief and P. R. Director straighten it up right from now on as soon as she can. Dame Lina Russell is confessing fast as is Genesta Elzy of the Mom's Club.

Celebrity guest-artistes are Connie Curtis and Adele Glasson of the Amsterdam News, Dr. and Mrs. Clarke (he is one of the few Negroes on the staff of a mixed University). F. Love of Texas, Earles and Earles, big-wig of the WACs and Lee Hanchester, AKA singer. Headed by Mary Sills will really come on in the lounge when they open up with some marvelous spirituals. Watch for their huge program on Aug. 11.

Billy King, Singing Star and June McMeekin Brown Thrush are getting ready to give a Song Festival out of this world soon. Watch these pages for the announcement.

Maria Wilson and Janie DeLille really give the boys a fit at that information desk their efficiency plus. Culture, charm and they'll really collect that 50 cents a night for that nice clean bed and sleep in. There are 300 hundred plus your own private lotter.

Don't miss Pin-up night with pretty girls and learn to finger paint, sketch or weave with Javette Sutton, the Pin-up Queen herself. She turned the last of this month. You can make that dainty item to take the womanfolk back home.

Friday nights are the rip-snorting program nights and the artists know their bit. It's on the line in the cold Sky room. The girls who like to movies outside in the Out-door garden soon and sweet music with the crooners from back. Truck on up to the Salvation Army Service Club, 224 West 124th street in Harlem, it's groovy and we're not kidding.

June McMeekin Brown Thrush who had planned to go horseback riding, instead everyone had to get rainy weather sharp... On their way to the bartenders ball we are told.

Wait for awhile about our boys in the service. She tells us that she is a widow with a son.

It was a sight for the sore eyes when we ran into Cynthia Silva the other night, long time, no see. Clarence Baskerville has found a new home and she and he lives across the river, so you see him at anytime coming from the city, you know he has paid her a visit. Everything we think wedding bells are going to ring its, somebody new, maybe you is aint. Eddie Metzler is the proud parent of a bouncing baby, we hope he is as cute as ever. Lots of love.

Maud Patrick hasn't been seen lately around town, Newark holds nothing for her, we can't understand these people who take to the cities often. We hear she has just returned from a trip up in the mountains of New York, to exact, Peekskill.

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IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

WEST COMES EAST

The teams of the Negro American League are finding the east a virtual gold mine this season. The Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Clowns have played to capacity crowds in their first games in this section and the Memphis Red Sox, league leading Cleveland Buckeyes and Chicago American Giants will soon invade the east. The playing of inter-league games will probably bring more attraction in this section and it would not be surprising to see regularly scheduled inter-league games on the baseball menu for next season. The moguls would be mighty wise to give this matter some serious consideration at their next joint meeting.

BACKING WATKINS

The popular East-West game will be played in Chicago the latter part of this month. Playing in the west, the Negro even colored ball player and there is usually a lot of gnashing of teeth by those left home. It is hard to see how Murry Watkins can be beaten. East team has played a hand-up game of ball all season and is currently the leading base stealer in the Negro National League.

BACKING ABE GREEN

There is some talk in boxing circles of naming a Commissioner for this sport. The baseball has its Czar. Prominently mentioned for the post is Abe Greene, former State Boxing Commissioner. Boxing could make wiser selection than that. Just as the known fans who have made Brooklyn the talk of the baseball world. Newark is looming as a worthy rival for the backers of Dem Bums.

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Start 2nd Half In
Southern League

Negro boxing fans should be especially interested in the man who is to fill this important job because of the prominence colored boxers enjoy today. There will be many problems arising in the post which will have a bearing on the welfare of our boys in the game and it is imperative that we have a fair-minded and liberal person like Abe Greene directing the boxing game J. V. Day. Colored boxers have a right to have their development with the keenest interest and bring all the pressure to bear they can to bring about the naming of a able Abe Greene to this post.

OFFERING THE BEST

The Eagles' management has certainly gone the full limit in trying to bring the best attractions here for the benefit of the fans. Already, the Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Clowns have shown at Ruppert Stadium while the league leading Cleveland Buckeyes, Chicago American Giants and Memphis Red Sox will appear here before the end of the month. Brooklyn will play the for a night game on August 10th. The date for the Memphis Club has not been set.

The Newark and North Jersey baseball fans have shown their appreciation by turning out in good numbers to witness these contests. It seems that even the Eagles ball players have appreciated the calibre of the opposition by playing a fine brand of ball. The Newark fans have been the big surprise of the week by lapping the Little Rock three straight to tie Nashville for the lead. The second race has got underway with the usual fireworks and it promises to be one of the hottest contests in the history of Southern baseball.

BILL LEAKE

who is competing in the Joe Louis Golf Tournament at Detroit this week. Bill has been playing brilliant golf on local courses and looks as one of the "Dark Horses" of the tournament. He was accompanied on the trip by Bill Derrick.

Eagles-Yanks-Cubans In
Twin Bill At Polo Grounds

The Negro National League's three-team Doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, New York City, this Sunday July 22nd, features New Jersey's favorite ball club, the Newark Eagles, facing Harlem's rejuvenated New York Black Yankees in the first game at 2 p.m., and the winner clashing with the New York Cubans in the nightcap. The Yanks should easily give the fans a full afternoon of their favorite pastime, for the Black Yankees have several scores to settle with the high-flying Eagles, and now that the Harlemites have a lineup capable of matching any team, the result trouble may have a more than even chance to begin balancing their account this weekend.

Another interesting sidelight will be the appearance of "Wiley" Mackey, the shortstop in the Yanks' livery, and the resection of his former teammates when they see him lined up with their opponents. Nevertheless, don't for a moment get the idea that the team from the Moscone Shrine is going to be a pushover for any team. They have the hitting power of Davis and Harlan in the outfield; Peasey, Jenkins and Humber in the infield, with Wiley Mackey behind the plate, a hurling corps of Hill, Newcombe, and Roberts to check the hitters is as "much

EAGLES' BATTING AVERAGES

Pearson .325

Mackey .321

Humber .318

Harvey .297

Watkins .289

Davis .274

Banks .260

115

trouble as any team would care to meet anywhere.

The night game will feature the New York Cubans, who have returned after one of their most successful road trips in years when they won 8 out of 11 play-

ers. The increased tempo of the Latinas from Manhattan can be expected to be a big plus in the return of these most crippled veterans to their lineup.

Opening at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh July 12, the Cubans proceeded to take a Doubleheader in the Homestead Grays, scores 5 to 4 and 5 to 3. In Akron the next night they defeated Memphis Red Sox 5 to 2.

Swinging over to Toledo they took the Sox again 3 to 1. They split the six-game series with the Toledo Mud Hens, the Cubans being shut out. Then they turned to New York to play the Grays for the next three weeks when the Latinas from Manhattan are meeting some of baseball's greatest attractions, such as the Kansas City Monarchs, the Bushwicks and Cleveland Buck-

Standing of Clubs

NEGRO NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

second half results for week end

Sunday, July 15, inclusive:

Tuesday, July 10, at Pittsburgh

Homestead Grays 5, New York

Red Yanks 3.

Wednesday, July 11, at Philadelphia

Philadelphians 3, Newark Eagles 5.

Thursday, July 12, at Harrisburg

Homestead Grays 11, New York Black Yanks 2.

Saturday, July 14, at Philadelphia

New York Cubans 10, Philadelphians 3.

Sunday, July 15 at Newark

Homestead Grays at Newark Eagles, both games postponed, rain.

At Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia Stars, both games postponed, rain.

Standing of teams

W. L. Pet.

Homestead Grays 4 0 1.000

New York Cubans 4 0 .667

Newark Eagles 2 2 .333

N. Y. Black Yanks 1 2 .333

Phila. Stars 0 3 .000

Cubans 0 0 .000

Depot.

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